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Heritage site bid set back

UNESCO

Support for UN designation of forest pulled by First Nation

Elisha Dacey
Metro | Winnipeg

The push to have a large swath of rare boreal forest designated as a UNESCO World Heritage Site has suffered a setback.

The forest, called Pimachiowin Aki, spans 33,400 square kilometres on the Manitoba-Ontario border. The forest is also home to several First Nations territories, and the Pikangikum First Nation pulled their support, said the Pimachiwin Aki Corporation Sunday.

The First Nation pulled their support because of concerns about the UNESCO evaluation.

As a result, the bid has been "referred," meaning a delay of up to three years, for the group to come to a consensus.

"We are all very disappointed that we encountered these challenges at such a critical time in the nomination process, after working on this project for 12 years," said spokesperson William Young from his home in Bloodvein River First Nation.

"After considerable discussion with all parties involved, we felt that we had no option but to seek a referral to give us all a chance to regroup and consider potential options for proceeding with the project."

> **We are all very disappointed.**
> William Young

The group had expected the land would be designated at the World Heritage Committee session in Istanbul, Turkey this week.

With the heritage designation comes chances to apply for funding for preservation, and tourist dollars.

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Light timing dispute heads to the courts

TRAFFIC

Advocate says city must fix 'engineering deficiencies'

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

Anti-traffic ticket crusader Todd Dube is gearing up to battle the city in court this fall.

In June, Dube — founder and head of advocacy group Wise Up Winnipeg, which opposes what they call cash-grabbing traffic and parking enforcement and lobbies for safety — finally met with city officials after years of protests and other means of sparking change.

"It appeared that we were going to work together on addressing the clear engineering deficiencies … that court would not be necessary," Dube said. "After a few months of offers to proceed in that co-operative direction, they have not engaged, preferring to suggest that we proceed to court."

In emails Dube shared with Metro, the city's chief operating officer Michael Jack repeats that escalating issues Dube raised in the June meeting — chief among them what he calls the city's "dangerous yet profitable" amber light timing — is on his to-do list, but he's been busy.

"I've had some other files exploding with great magnitude," Jack said in a message to Dube.

An early July collision at Bishop Grandin and River Road involving multiple vehicles, which Dube said the likes of which are "directly associated to short amber times," resteeled his resolve to hold the city to account on the matter.

> **It's shameful.... There is no way to have the facts heard and respected by this disinterested city hall — only via the court.**
> Todd Dube

He told Jack this fact, that he would subpoena traffic engineer Luis Escobar — whom he claims made a mistake calculating Winnipeg's amber light times — and gather a team of engineers "including doctors of Physics and Mathematics to extinguish the indefensible position (Escobar) put forward on behalf of the city."

"Proceed as you deem most appropriate," Jack responded.

So Dube said he will make the case he put forward in the June meeting on Sept. 2 in provincial court in defence of a Wise Up Winnipeg member, who is in a cadre of thousands of Winnipeggers Dube believes to be unfairly dinged by short amber light times.

"It's shameful," Dube said. "There is no way to have the facts heard and respected by this disinterested city hall — only via the court."

Dube said it will be a "major trial."

Previously, David Grant, a retired engineer who was on a panel of his peers to review Dube's complaints against Escobar, told Metro that the panel determined "in most situations, four seconds isn't enough time to get through an intersection from the point where you can't really stop, so people are in a real conundrum there."

"There is no safe, legal way of dealing with a yellow light (in Winnipeg) if you're at the wrong point when it comes up," Grant said.

Todd Dube stands on the street earlier this year informing people of an upcoming speed trap. The founder of Wise Up Winnipeg says he will once again take the city to court, this time over short amber light times.
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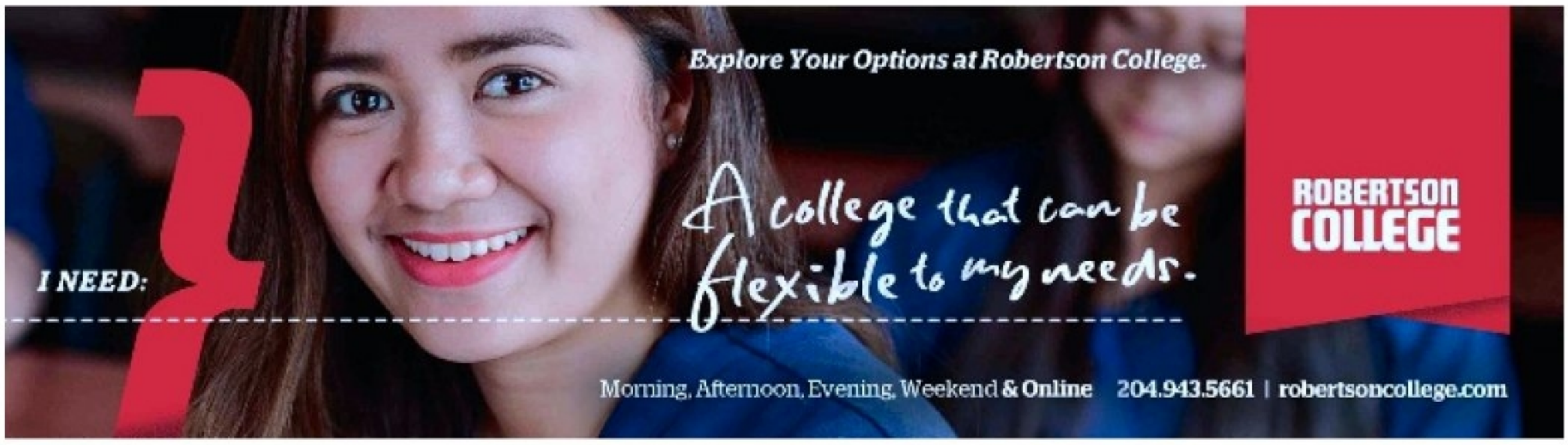
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Merging passions for charity

ART

Designer has raised $70K in last six months

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Lennard Taylor is a jack-of-all-trades, master of at least two, and is self-taught in both.

He's also just a good guy.

Taylor spends his days in his shop at 223 McDermot Ave., where he exercises one of his gifts by designing and crafting high-fashion garments.

Occasionally, by night, he draws upon another gift by creating live art at fundraisers — a side endeavour that has raised about $70,000 for various charities in the past six months.

He says the latter endeavour is just a case of giving something back, and expressing his gratitude for his good fortune and support he's received by using his abilities to help others.

The first time he painted live for a special function was in December, right after he'd opened his store.

"I had my paintings displayed in my store and one of the ladies from the Upside Down Tree charity came in and said, 'I love your work, I'd love to see you do a live painting at our charity event,'" he said. "I'd never done that before so figured why not push the envelope?"

Charities like Upside Down Tree, Rainbow Railroad, Dream Factory and the Ronald McDonald House have benefited from his live-painting fundraising contributions.

Taylor had been painting since he was a kid. Born into an artistic family with an architect father, interior designer mother, graphic designer sister and visual artists on every leaf of the family tree, he said "creativity is something that just runs naturally" through him.

Lennard Taylor has started painting his work directly onto the clothing he designs. LENNARD TAYLOR/HANDOUT

One day when he was young his dad was painting and he said he'd like to try.

"He literally just said OK, 'this is the paint, these are your trowels and brushes… that's the canvas, now you paint and explore," Taylor said. "That's how it happened."

About a decade ago Taylor was playing soccer in Europe. Although that didn't work out as much as his endeavours since, it did help inspire him; "Everyone in Europe dresses the part all of the time," he said. "I wanted to bring some of that back to where I live."

When he got back to Canada he started making clothing, at first designing it, so his skills in painting contributed to mock-ups he'd have others bring to life.

He'd put his headphones in and just paint and sketch and make a garment in his mind materialize on a page or canvas.

"But I couldn't articulate what I wanted enough," he said.

So he taught himself to sew.

"That's when my career in fashion took off," he said.

That aligned with his store opening, where he of course decorated with his own paintings, which were noticed by people who inspired him to use that skill to help give back, and the rest is still-unfolding history.

In October he'll sit in a room before a canvas — with no headphones, as he's found he prefers to be social during live paintings — at one of his own fashion shows.

More details will be released at lennardtaylor.com.

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CANADA SUMMER GAMES

Pan Am Pool to close for upgrades

The Pan Am Pool is shutting down next week to get ready for the 2017 Canada Summer Games.

The pool will shut its doors to the public July 25 while upgrades are made, which are expected to leave the pool closed until late September.

As well as getting things spiffy for the games, a release from the city Friday said the building's original 50-year-old bulkhead will be replaced with a new dual bulkhead system.

Upgrades being made during the closure include improving the lounge space in the public area at the front entrance and upgrading the parking lot nearest the building, according to the release.

The pool's aging bulkhead will also be replaced.
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Firefighters at the scene of the Holy Trinity Cathedral fire.
COURTESY HOWARD WONG

Fire causes $1M damage

INVESTIGATION

Smashed glass, charred rooms at Orthodox church

Officials say a suspicious fire at one of Winnipeg's largest churches has caused more than $1 million in damage.

Firefighters were called to Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Metropolitan Cathedral around 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Emergency crews encountered thick, black smoke when they arrived.

No one was hurt in the two-alarm fire, which is believed to have started on the main floor, but there was extensive smoke damage.

Gregory Palaschuk, the president of the cathedral, said a security alarm, followed by a fire alarm, prompted firefighters to arrive.

He said the church's stained glass windows were smashed, the pews are covered in soot and the sacristy — a room where the priest keeps sacred vestments — is charred beyond recognition.

"This place was a beacon of hope for Winnipeg and for the faithful across Canada," said Ben Wasylyshen, the artist who designed the stained-glass windows.

"This is disheartening and it's senseless."

The church is also home to the Manitoba branch of the Ukrainian Orthodox Museum of Canada. Its Winnipeg museum has artifacts and crafts that were brought over by the first wave of Ukrainian immigrants.

The museum was untouched.

"This is bad enough," said Palaschuk.

"You lose the museum, there's artifacts from the turn of the century, you know, 200-year-old artifacts."

The cathedral is closed for now. Pews will be removed and refinished and if smoke crept into the walls, they too will be removed.

The Winnipeg police arson unit is investigating.

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PATROL

Police see crime, nab suspect

Winnipeg police say their Smart Policing Initiative helped officers be at the right place at the right time to stop a violent robbery while it was happening in the West Broadway neighbourhood Thursday night.

The initiative uses crime data to try to predict when and where crime will happen and. Once the hot spots are identified, officers on the street target the area.

Officers were conducting targeted patrols near Broadway and Furby Street around 11:45 p.m. when they saw two men assaulting another.

Both suspects fled on foot, but the officers were able to chase down one of the men and make an arrest.

Scott Jason John Gibbs, 24, is charged with robbery and four counts of failing to comply with probation.

Police continue to look for the second suspect and anyone with information should call police at 204-986-8430 or Winnipeg Crime Stoppers at 204-786-TIPS. METRO

PEGUIS FIRST NATION

RCMP did no wrong in suicide case: Report

An investigation into the death of a man on Manitoba's Peguis First Nation last year has found no evidence of any wrongdoing on the part of RCMP officers.

The Independent Investigation Unit, which investigates all police-involved deaths, led the investigation into the incident on Sept. 5, 2015.

RCMP officers responded after receiving a call about two people injured by a lone man shooting a gun from a vehicle in a ditch.

Witnesses would later tell investigators that they heard gunshots followed by the sound of a vehicle hitting the ditch.

One witness who had contact with the suspect described him as "out of it," under the influence of something, and visibly angry.

The man eventually shot himself inside his vehicle, and an autopsy found traces of cocaine in the man's blood.

> **There is absolutely no evidence or basis that any of the RCMP officers did ... anything that caused or contributed to the death.** Zane Tessler, IIU civilian director

"Following a detailed review of the investigative file materials, I am satisfied there is absolutely no evidence or basis that any of the RCMP officers did or failed to do anything that caused or contributed to the death of (the man)," IIU civilian director Zane Tessler said in the report.

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Young leaders honoured

COMMUNITY

Five students receive the scholarship from mayor

Shane Gibson
For Metro | Winnipeg

Five young Winnipeggers have been recognized by Mayor Brian Bowman for their dedication to making their community and their city a better place to live.

The students each received a certificate and a $1,000 scholarship at a special ceremony held in front of the mayor's office at city hall. The winners are the first to receive the recognition through Bowman's inaugural Mayor's Scholarship for Community Leaders program.

"Some people say our young people aren't engaged enough in our communities and the civic process," said Bowman at the ceremony. "But I've seen through my tours of high schools that our young people and leaders are engaged and they want to make a difference — they just need to be given the chance."

Kakeka Thundersky, Kayla Lariviere, Tommy Semchysen, Carly McFall received the Mayor's Scholarship for Community Leadership at city hall. Not pictured is fifth recipient, Nina Lam.
SHANE GIBSON/FOR METRO

The scholarship program was something Bowman promised to bring into his office while he was campaigning to be the city's mayor during the 2014 municipal election.

The five recipients of the scholarship are Kayla Lariviere who helped plan and participated in Louis Riel school division's reconciliation conference; Kakeka Thundersky, who's charity work includes organizing a charity drive for the Main Street Project; Tommy Semchysen, who started a free sports program for low income and special needs kids; Nina Lam, who volunteers with a number of groups including Folklorama and SwimAbility; and Carly McFall, who's volunteer resume includes Winnipeg Harvest, Habitat for Humanity, and Koats for Kids.

> **"Young people and leaders are engaged and they want to make a difference — they just need to be given the chance.**
> Mayor Brian Bowman

"Community leadership can be created through activities that promote racial and social inclusion, drive reconciliation, encourage environmental stewardship, and support and empower Winnipeg's less fortunate," said Bowman. "I'm happy to report that today we have five incredibly inspiring and impressive young people who embody these characteristics."

The five recipients were chosen by an independent panel consisting of members from Boys & Girls Clubs, Volunteer Manitoba, the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, and the Citizen Equity Committee.

EMERGENCY

Five hurt in two house fires

Two fires have sent three people to hospital and injured two more, but all are now listed in stable condition.

The first house fire started at about 10 p.m. Friday when firefighters were called to a home on Lyon Street due to a working fire. There, firefighters broke into the home to find a woman unconscious and in unstable condition, said police.

She was taken to hospital where she is now in stable condition. Damage to the home is pegged at $200,000, but police said the fire likely isn't arson.

The second house fire started several hours later early Saturday morning at about 4:15 a.m. in the 500 block of Young Street. A woman and a man were taken to hospital and are now in stable condition. A man and a boy were treated and released, said police.

This fire is still under investigation.

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WINNIPEG FRINGE FESTIVAL

Three shows worth seeing at the Winnipeg Fringe Festival

My Dreams Are Stupid

Don't let the title of J.D. Renaud's new one-man show discourage you. This local (via Oakville, Ont.) comedian and artist's dreams are anything but stupid. Rather, the title becomes Renaud's leaping off point for a "motivational speech" that subverts the dreary trappings of such a designation, like a scrappy TED Talk junior that manages to outdo its senior in heart and style.

Renaud may be projecting his multimedia onto a wrinkled bedsheet — all the better to interact with. He may misuse a word here and there, but his engagement and enthusiasm make those slips more charming than annoying.

Like the best TED Talkers, Renaud isn't afraid to reveal things both absurdly funny and profoundly sobering on the way to making his point. Unlike most TED Talks, however, Renaud isn't seeking to change the world — he just wants to understand himself without losing everyone else. That might be the most intelligent dream ever.

KELLY STIFORA/CBC MANITOBA

The Elephant Girls

Stampede — do not walk — to The Elephant Girls.

Playing the fictional composite Maggie Hale, solo performer Margo MacDonald unfolds the true tale of the Forty Elephants — a ruthless all-female gang stealing, robbing and punching their way through post-First World War London.

MacDonald delivers a ferocious, charismatically intense performance as Hale, a vicious enforcer blindly loyal to — and deeply in love with — the gang's leader.

It's got all the trappings of a Goodfellas-type gang story, but with a deeply human heart. Under Mary Ellis's direction, MacDonald creates a character simultaneously repulsive and compelling, and her taut script keeps the audience drawn in consistently.

It's a fascinating story, anchored by one of the finest performances you're likely to find at this year's Fringe.

She sold out her first show, so get your tickets early to join this gang.

JOFF SCHMIDT/CBC MANITOBA

Delerium

Winnipeg loves Martin Dockery. True story.

If the opening night crowd was any indication, you'd better get your tickets quickly or line up early. The author of seven past Fringe hits, Dockery sold out his premiere performance just minutes after the box office opened.

Delirium is a trio of tales from Dockery's life that examine the indifference of the universe, the possibility and practicality of cross-border love, and the absolute immutability of the fact that everyone you know will someday die.

Yup, it gets pretty heavy. Like, black cloak and scythe heavy. If you buy the ticket to take this ride you need to accept the agony along with the ecstasy on this journey into Delirium. But Dockery is a Fringe favourite and a master storyteller. At crucial junctions of the performance, it seems as though his entire being vibrates with the effort to transmit his tales.

Accept the mortality of it all and you will certainly enjoy the show.

MICHELLE PALANSKY/CBC MANITOBA

Sexism keeps women out

EQUALITY

Study finds just 23% of local elected leaders are women

Halena Seiferling imagined that, of all political realms, the municipal level would be where women were most represented — in mayors' offices and city council seats across Canada.

None of that onerous travel to and from legislative capitals. The absence of party systems and the partisan vitriol to which they are prone. Issues, from speed bumps to public libraries, closest to neighbourhoods and home.

"People assume that the municipal level is just inherently more accessible for women or more welcoming," the 26-year-old Regina native told Torstar News Service. However, "based on the numbers in Canada, that's not reflected."

Seiferling, who led a study at Simon Fraser University for her master's degree in public policy, found that while Canadian women have been legally able to run for political office for almost a century, they "remain severely under-represented at all levels."

As of 2015, she said, women comprised 26 per cent of legislators at the federal level, 25.7 per cent provincially, and just 23 per cent in municipal governments.

The issue, she found, is not voter behaviour or gender bias. Canadians have shown they will vote for women. The problem, she said, is there are "too few women running for municipal offices in Canada."

And the chief reason for that, she said, is "persistent sexism."

Negative attitudes, sexist comments, and obsession with women's age, appearance and communication styles continue to prevail, Seiferling was told by women who have been elected mayor or city councillor.

To help in the challenge of changing culture, Seiferling adopted Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's decision to apply gender parity in appointing his federal cabinet, recommending that municipalities mandate gender equity for all committees and boards. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Don't worry, Canada — Pokémon Go has finally landed. Now Canadians can officially join people all over the world in catching their virtual reality Pokémon friends. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Catch 'em all, Canada

Prospective Pokémon trainers can officially download the mobile gaming sensation Pokémon Go in Canada as of Sunday afternoon.

The augmented-reality game launched in the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Japan earlier this month.

But soon enough, the app's servers overloaded in the hour after the announcement, and wannabe players had to wait a little longer before they could register an account.

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COLD LAKE

Calgary man killed in air show plane crash

Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

A Calgary pilot has died after his plane crashed during the Cold Lake Air Show on Sunday afternoon.

Bruce Evans, who was flying a T-28 Trojan aircraft, died after his plane nose-dived during his performance, according to 4 Wing spokesman Matthew Strong.

"4 Wing emergency services responded to the situation immediately and upon securing the scene discovered Mr. Evans was killed as a result of the crash," Strong said in an email. "4 Wing and CFB Cold Lake and the Cold Lake Air Show express our condolences to the family, friends and loved ones of Mr. Evans."

The plane crashed around 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Strong said 4 Wing has initiated an investigation into the crash.

"But primarily, we are providing support to Mr. Evans' team and loved ones," Strong said.

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REPUBLICANS

Tensions high before convention

The day before the Republican National Convention got underway in Cleveland, the fatal shooting of three police officers in Louisiana on Sunday added new concerns about security as huge crowds were expected to protest and the city police chief prepared officers to deal with the open carrying of weapons as allowed by state law.

Republican Ohio Gov. John Kasich rebuffed a request by the head of the Cleveland police union to suspend that law during the convention, saying he doesn't have the authority to "arbitrarily" alter laws and constitutional rights.

Kasich, who has pushed programs to heal rifts between communities and police after several fatal police shootings, said those bonds must be "reset and rebuilt."

"Everyone has an important role to play in that renewal," said Kasich, who called law enforcement "a noble, essential calling."

Authorities say three officers were killed in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and three more injured in a shooting less than one mile from local police headquarters.

Sunday afternoon, hundreds of people lined a bridge leading into downtown Cleveland in a peaceful "Circle the City With Love" rally. Participants standing on opposite sides of the bridge from one end to the other held hands and stood in silence for several minutes.

Late Sunday afternoon, a few dozen people began marching in a noisy "Shut Down Trump and the RNC" from east of downtown toward Public Square.

The morning started with Cleveland Police Chief Calvin Williams saying barricades have been placed at key streets and intersections in the city's downtown before the start of the convention to thwart the type of attack that occurred in France when a man drove a large truck into crowds, killing 84 people.

There have long been concerns about violent protests and clashes between those who support the presumptive nominee, Donald Trump, and those who oppose him and his inflammatory rhetoric. There have been reports that anarchists and black separatists also plan to protest in Cleveland during the convention, Williams said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police guard areas around the city of Baton Rouge, Louisiana on Sunday. Multiple law enforcement officers were killed and wounded Sunday morning in a shooting near a gas station in Baton Rouge, less than two weeks after a black man was shot and killed by police. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'No place for more violence'

Three Baton Rouge officers killed in shooting less than two weeks after a black man was shot and killed in the city by police in a confrontation that sparked mass protests. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Baton Rouge law enforcement officers investigating a report of a man with an assault rifle were killed Sunday, less than two weeks after a black man was fatally shot by police here in a confrontation that sparked nightly protests that reverberated nationwide.

Three other officers were wounded, one critically. Police said the gunman was killed at the scene. Although he was believed to be the only person who fired at officers, authorities said they were unsure whether he had some kind of help.

"We are not ready to say he acted alone," state police spokesman Major Doug Cain said. Two "persons of interests" were detained in the nearby town of Addis.

A witness described the gunman as wearing all black and carrying extra clips of ammunition. He was identified as Gavin Long of Kansas City, said East Baton Rouge Parish Mayor-President Kip Holden.

The 29-year-old black man served in the Marines from 2005 to 2010, reaching the rank of sergeant. He deployed to Iraq from June 2008 to January 2009, according to military records.

Long was awarded several medals, including one for good conduct, and received an honourable discharge. His occupational expertise was listed as "data network specialist."

The University of Alabama issued a statement saying that Long attended classes for one semester in the spring of 2012. A school spokesman said university police had no interactions with him.

It was the fourth high-profile deadly encounter in the United States involving police over the past two weeks. In all, the violence has cost the lives of eight officers, including those in Baton Rouge, and two civilians and sparked a national debate over race and policing.

Authorities initially believed that additional assailants might be at large, but hours later said there were no other active shooters on the loose. They did not discuss the gunman's motive or any relationship to the wider police conflicts.

The shooting began at a gas station on Airline Highway. According to radio traffic, Baton Rouge police answered a report of a man with an assault rifle and were met by gunfire. For several long minutes, they did not know where it was coming from.

"There simply is no place for more violence," Gov. John Bel Edwards said. "It doesn't further the conversation. It doesn't address any injustice perceived or real."

Of the two officers who survived the shooting, one was hospitalized in critical condition, and the other was in fair condition. Another officer was being treated for non-life-threatening injuries, hospital officials said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MESSAGE

Just days before he was shot and killed Sunday morning, a Baton Rouge police officer posted an emotional Facebook message saying he was "physically and emotionally" tired.

He expressed how difficult it was to be both a police officer and a black man, a friend said. "I swear to God I love this city but I wonder if this city loves me," Montrell Jackson wrote.

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Obama urges unity amid police killings in Baton Rouge

Donald Trump, left, and VP candidate Mike Pence AP

Confronting another killing of police officers, President Barack Obama on Sunday urged Americans to tamp down inflammatory words and actions as a violent summer collides with the nation's heated presidential campaign.

Obama said the motive behind Sunday's killing of three officers in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was still unknown. It was the latest in a string of deadly incidents involving law enforcement, including the police shooting of a black man in Baton Rouge and the killing of five officers in Dallas.

We as a nation have to be loud and clear that nothing justifies attacks on law enforcement.
U.S. President Barack Obama

"We as a nation have to be loud and clear that nothing justifies attacks on law enforcement," Obama said in remarks from the White House briefing room.

The president spoke on the eve of the Republican Party's national convention, where Donald Trump will officially accept the GOP nomination. The businessman has cast the recent incidents as a sign that the country needs new leadership, often using heated rhetoric to make his point.

"Every one right now focus on words and actions that can unite this country rather than divide it further," Obama said.

Obama has spent most of the last week focused on defusing tensions and rebuilding trust between police departments and the communities they serve.

On July 7, an Army veteran opened fire on law enforcement in Dallas, killing five and wounding seven other officers. The shooter, who was black, said he wanted to kill white people, especially white officers.

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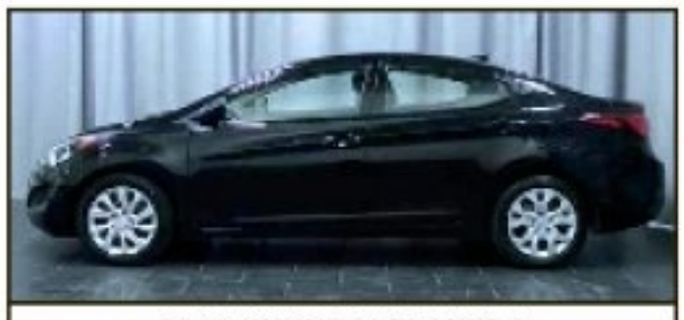

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People gather to mourn next to flowers and candles placed on the road for victims of the deadly Bastille Day attack. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Arabs in Nice facing racism

BASTILLE DAY

Truck driver who killed 84 people called a 'loner'

It's only 15 minutes on the number 4 bus from Massena square to the gritty St. Roch neighbourhood, where the Rolls Royces and designer sunglasses of Nice's famous waterfront seem more than a world away.

The bus follows the banks of the Paillon river, past Don Bosco High School, a prison and a slaughterhouse before letting passengers off at the gates of a garbage processing facility.

Mohamed Lahouaiej Bouhlel, the man who killed 84 people by driving a 17-tonne truck through a crowd celebrating Bastille Day, lived on the fourth floor of a dingy walk-up building here. His name is misspelled on the intercom.

Unlike Rio de Janeiro, where the impoverished favelas are on the hills, here luxury condos loom over the poor neighbourhood. It's a constant reminder of the wealth the people who live here are missing out on.

Like many of France's infamous banlieues, St. Roch is populated largely by North African immigrants and their children, and has disproportionately high unemployment and crime.

At Chez Elies, a local kebab shop, a group of men hang out drinking coffee and Fanta, rolling cigarettes and listening to music through the open door of a parked car. Each one of them knew Bouhlel by sight, but said he wasn't one to stop and chat — a practice common in the tightly knit neighbourhood.

"He was a loner. He drank his Kronenbourg (a local beer) alone in the park right across the street," said Wissem Addali, 38, who immigrated to France 20 years ago from the same region of Tunisia as Bouhlel.

Nice is one of France's biggest terrorist recruiting hubs. More than 50 locals have departed to fight in the Middle East, according to the Economist.

Authorities said Bouhlel "radicalized very quickly" and have found two text messages sent in the moments before the attack that seem to suggest he had accomplices.

CCTV footage reportedly shows Bouhlel twice scouting the Promenade des Anglais, where he carried out his mass murder. French television station BFM reported that he drove slowly down the boulevard on Tuesday and Wednesday.

After tracing Bouhlel's texts and phone calls, police arrested an Albanian couple Sunday, local press reported, bringing the total to seven.

Bouhlel's ex-wife, who was held for 48 hours, was released Sunday. Reporters who knocked at her 12th-storey apartment were rebuffed.

She was well known in the area as well, said Walid, 30, who wore an electronic monitor on his ankle and didn't want to give his last name out of fear it might impact his criminal proceedings.

Walid said that the Arabs who live in Nice are paying twice for the attack: first as victims and now as perceived perpetrators.

Everyone at the kebab shop was on the "prom" Thursday night. All of them have close-call stories and know someone who didn't make it. But instead of sympathy, they say they get suspicion.

"Arabs don't have the right to be individuals, to make choices to be good or bad. No, if an Arab kills someone, he's not a murderer, he's a terrorist," Walid said.

All those gathered at the kebab shop agreed that France has a problem with anti-Arab racism, and that it's gotten worse since it first came to the world's attention with widespread rioting in 2005. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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- Christian Estrosi, former mayor of Nice and now president of the regional government, brought in several measures widely seen to target the Arab population. In 2012, yelling, instruments and foreign flags were banned during weddings. In 2014, foreign flags were banned anywhere in public.

FAILED COUP

Crackdown in Turkey a concern

Following a failed coup against Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, the government moved swiftly Sunday to shore up his power and remove those perceived as an enemy, saying it has detained 6,000 people.

The crackdown targeted not only generals and soldiers, but a wide swath of the judiciary that has sometimes blocked Erdogan, raising concerns that the effort to oust him will push Turkey even further into authoritarian rule.

Friday night's sudden uprising by a faction of the military appeared to take the government — and much of the world — by surprise.

The plotters sent warplanes firing on key government installations and tanks rolling into major cities, but it ended hours later when loyal government forces regained control of the military, and civilians took to the streets in support of Erdogan. At least 294 people were killed and more than 1,400 wounded, the government said.

On Sunday, Prime Minister Binali Yildirim said the coup had failed and life has returned to normal.

"We shall rapidly conduct the cleansing operation so that they cannot again show the audacity of coming against the will of the people," said Yildirim.

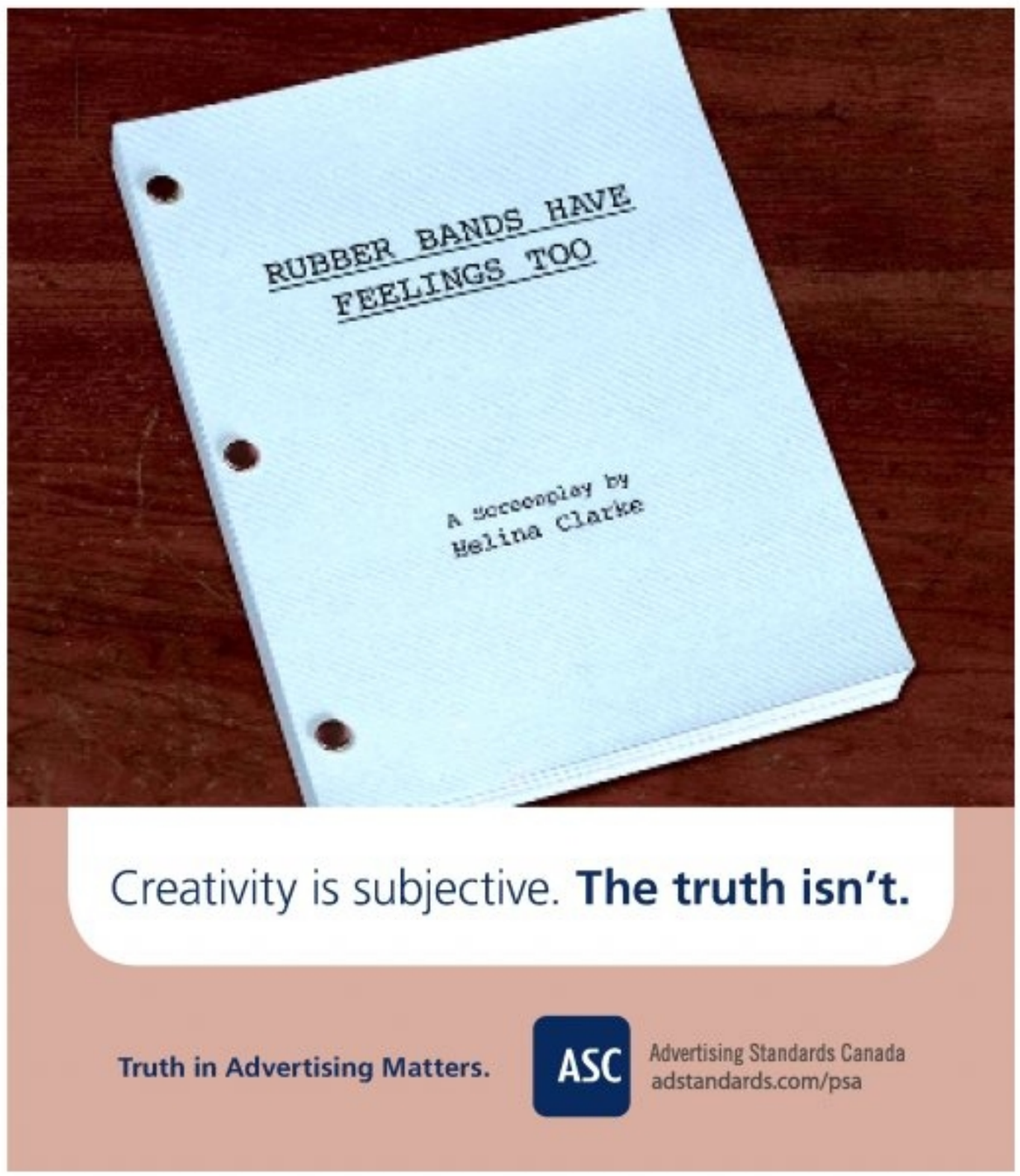
Supporters of Erdogan gather in istanbul. GETTY IMAGES

Yildirim said those involved with the failed coup "will receive every punishment they deserve." Erdogan suggested that Turkey might reinstate capital punishment, which was legally abolished in 2004 as part of the country's bid to join the European Union.

Speaking to a large crowd of supporters in front of his Istanbul residence Sunday evening, Erdogan responded to frequent calls of "We want the death penalty!" by saying: "We hear your request. In a democracy, whatever the people want they will get."

Grief-stricken relatives in Ankara and Istanbul buried those killed in the coup attempt, and prayers for the dead were read simultaneously at noon Sunday at Turkey's 85,000 mosques.

The government's announcement that 6,000 people had been detained — including three top generals and hundreds of soldiers — suggested a wide conspiracy. Observers said the scale of the crackdown indicated the government was taking the opportunity to consolidate Erdogan's power. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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URBAN ETIQUETTE **ELLEN VANSTONE**

THE QUESTION

Which is grammatically correct: 'between you and me' or 'between you and I'? My grandmother seems pretty convinced that it's the latter.

Dead Ellen,

A woman at work told me that "between you and I" is wrong and I should say "between you and me," but my grandmother in Guelph taught me to always say "you and I" because that is more polite. What do you think?

Signed,
T.S., Toronto

Dear T.S.,

A link went around on Facebook recently, citing a University of Michigan study that indicated that sticklers for proper grammar aren't as "nice" as other people. I think we can all agree that I would never claim to be nice as I dispense my tart but brilliant advice to readers such as yourself. But I have laid off correcting people's grammar over the years, for several reasons.

Firstly, language is an ever-changing beast and it's often pointless to cling to old rules. Much as we hate to see language manglers confuse "comprise" with "compose" or "continual" with "continuous," we have also gained helpful new usages, such as the wonderfully sarcastic "I could care less" and the increased use of the non-binary "they" instead of "he" or "he/she" as a singular pronoun.

Secondly, as long as people are expressing themselves clearly, there's no need to snobbishly squelch them mid-communiqué with dribbling excretions from your own, supposedly better-educated brain.

I'm guessing your grandmother's labouring under the commonly held belief that if something sounds awkward, then it's probably correct.

The only time I will weigh in is with children in my care, because proper grammar is a tool like any other you want to put in their arsenal, to use as they see fit, as they head out into the world; and with pompous know-it-alls and poseurs, people who affect what they think is good grammar in a bid to appear more polite or better educated, but who are in fact merely rigid, pretentious and egregiously wrong.

I'm sorry to say that your grandmother may fall into the latter category. Of course I don't know the woman, and after writing this column, I doubt I'll ever be given the pleasure of an introduction. But I'm guessing she is labouring under the commonly held belief that if something sounds a bit awkward, then it's probably more correct. Fie on that misconception. I'd much rather hear speakers say "me and her went to the store" than "I went to the store with she, and I walked between she and the road."

The first example is wrong (because you'd never say "me went to the store" or "her went to the store). But the second example, also wrong, seems even worse because it clangs on the ear whether you know proper grammar or not. When in doubt, go with the vernacular, rather than put on airs with awkward constructions that you're unsure of.

Which brings us back to your grandmother. I applaud her for trying to make you sound more polite, but I must insist you think more critically next time anyone insists you follow a rule without justifying the reasons behind it. She didn't have the Internet. You do. If you really care about proper grammar, start getting into the habit of looking things up.

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How worried should we allow ourselves to be?

Matt LaForge
Metro

What's the worst that can happen?

Three more police officers have been killed, evidently by another man with a big gun, this time in Baton Rouge, La. As of this writing, details are scarce, but no one can help but assume that this, like the attack in Dallas, was a vicious, misguided act of revenge.

Today, the Republican convention begins in Cleveland. The party will nominate Donald Trump as its presidential candidate and it will present a platform shot through with the white Christian nationalism that Trump has loudly championed on the trail.

The violence in Baton Rouge and Dallas — not to mention Minneapolis, Nice and Turkey — gives Trump, whose campaign had been flagging prior to the recent violence, a fresh opportunity to offer fascist consolations, a new context in which to rail against the enemies who threaten the country, to vow to make these enemies pay, and to personally ensure that his supporters' lost glory will be restored.

"Trump has lent his party ... a prompt to conservatives, to feel themselves unconstrained," Benjamin Wallace-Wells of the New Yorker wrote Sunday.

The head of Cleveland's police union, having contemplated the prospect of unconstrained-feeling conservatives assembling in his city, plans to petition Ohio governor John Kasich to suspend the state's open-carry gun laws during the convention. The irony behind the request is dark even by summer 2016 standards: The police can ban tennis balls from the convention protest zone but, because Ohioans are constitutionally empowered to brandish rifles, they can't ban guns.

A lot of people have lately been talking about the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, where the police attacked antiwar protesters with clubs and tear gas for nights on end. You've heard the story told: the anti-Vietnam War movement had reached its apotheosis, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy had been assassinated, and the Newark and Detroit race riots were recent, vivid memories. The parallels to 2016 are easy to spot if you're looking for them.

The '68 riots are central to 20th-century American political folklore. They're invoked gravely but with a certain fondness: A needed reckoning, a necessary exercise. Some eggs got cracked but the omelette got made.

At the other 1968 convention, the Republicans nominated Richard Nixon. No riots. Here's what one of his top advisers, John Erlichman, said, in 1994, about what happened next:

"The Nixon campaign in 1968, and the Nixon White House after that, had two enemies: the antiwar left and black people ... By getting the public to associate the hippies with marijuana and blacks with heroin, and then criminalizing both heavily, we could disrupt those communities. ... Did we know we were lying? Of course we did."

Call it a program of conservatives who felt themselves constrained.

"A lot of subtext is going to become text in the next few days," wrote Tommy Craggs, of Slate, the day after the Dallas shooting.

Is that the worst that can happen?

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Flexing that side hustle muscle

Ashley Mckee uses the money from selling costumes on the side to fund her Roller Derby hobby. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

TREND

Precarious job situation has many working extra gigs

May Warren
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After a long day at work Ashley Mckee heads home to flex her side hustle muscle.

The 31-year-old Torontonian makes adult Sailor Moon outfits and sells them on Facebook, a gig she estimates brings in about $800 a month on top of what she earns in her full-time position at a mascot manufacturer.

"My nine-to-five job covers all the bills and everything but there's very little left over for fun stuff," she said.

"I thought I could make a little bit extra on the side turning my hobby into an extra little job."

Mckee is one of many millennials turning to side hustle in an increasingly uncertain job market as the cost of living in cities continues to climb.

Covering everything from teaching English over Skype to driving an Uber, the term has even found it's way into Urban Dictionary, where it's defined as "sideline that brings in cash."

Andrew Cash, cofounder of the Urban Worker Project, which advocates for young workers, said while many may enjoy the flexibility a side job can bring, it's important to put the trend in context.

"The underlying sort of motive and motivation for most people here is just that they're just not covering their bills," he said.

Younger workers can find it hard to make ends meet faced with sky-high rents in cities and record levels of student debt, coupled with a job market full of temporary, part-time jobs, he said.

Recent Ryerson University grad Yaïza Décaudin has two side gigs on top of her part-time position at a bakery, freelance graphic design and tutoring. They make up one full-time job "in terms of time, but not money," she said with a laugh. While the 22-year-old enjoys the freedom the arrangement gives her to travel, it leaves her without benefits.

For Cash there's no "silver bullet" to the underlying problem, but it's something all levels of government and industry need to take very seriously. "Work really has changed, but wasn't hasn't changed is the need for workers to have stable, predictable jobs in communities where they can afford to start a life," he said.

FIVE WAYS TO MAKE SOME EXTRA CASH

Young adults across the country are hustling hard to make ends meet — on top of their regular jobs. Here are five ways almost anyone can turn their hard work and creativity into a little extra cash.

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1 Tap your talents

Can you knit? Make meringues? Chances are you can find people who would love to tap into your skill set. That's what 23-year-old Niloufar Fayaz, who loves baking, decided to do when she found herself between administrative jobs. While she looks for a job, Fayaz has been teaching others to make macarons in her Toronto kitchen for $90 per three-hour workshop.

2 Go shopping

Mystery shopping is a part-time market research gig where you pose as a customer at a business then fill out a questionnaire evaluating their level of service. Mystery shoppers get a small fee, typically $10-20, and often get to keep what they buy. But beware of scammers: Real mystery shopping companies never pay in advance and don't ask you to send your money anywhere.

3 Share your opinion

If you're in a demographic they're interested in, many companies pay cash or gift cards for your opinion on anything from the taste of beer to your experience with medical treatments. In-person groups, which are held in cities around the country, usually pay the best. And again, be wary of scammers: You shouldn't have to pay to sign up with a reputable company.

4 Be a wallflower

Those people who stand around looking cool in the background of a music video — or concerned, in the case of a police procedural — are often casual workers paid a day rate for a long shift on a movie or TV set. This side hustle often comes with meals and is especially popular in film industry hotspots like Vancouver.

5 Ride your bike

Package-delivery companies and sharing-economy start-ups like Uber Eats regularly hire bike couriers on a contract or casual basis. Erik Smith, 22, a recent graduate of Humber College's Comedy Writing and Performance program, said he makes $100 on a really good day delivering take-out meals by bike in Toronto.

AMAZING RACE

Contestant's last chance to see the world

It's never easy to see the finish line on The Amazing Race Canada. This season, however, one competitor is attempting to run the race blind.

Lowell Taylor, a 34-year-old psychologist from Lethbridge, Alta., is the first legally blind contestant on either the Canadian or American version of The Amazing Race. He and his wife Julie, a 33-year-old speech and language pathologist, are sitting in the seventh spot heading into week four of the show's fourth season, which airs Tuesdays on CTV.

Lowell is coping with retinitis pigmentosa (RP), a degenerative eye disease that has left him with no peripheral vision, reduced central vision and night blindness.

His central vision has narrowed to within a 15 per cent range.

"When I look at your eye," he says, "I don't see your mouth."

By competing in the race, Lowell hopes "to be an inspiration to young people and people who need to overcome challenges."

Especially to two preschoolers back home in Lethbridge, adds Julie. "I'm looking forward to our own kids seeing what their dad can do despite his disability."

Executive producer John Brunton says there was debate about casting a blind competitor.

"In his audition tape, he said he wanted to attempt to compete equally with everybody else," says Brunton. "Thank God he has a partner."

The Taylors would love to win the $250,000 grand prize to help fund Lowell's other dream: participating in the Paralympic Games. He's been training in road and track cycling.

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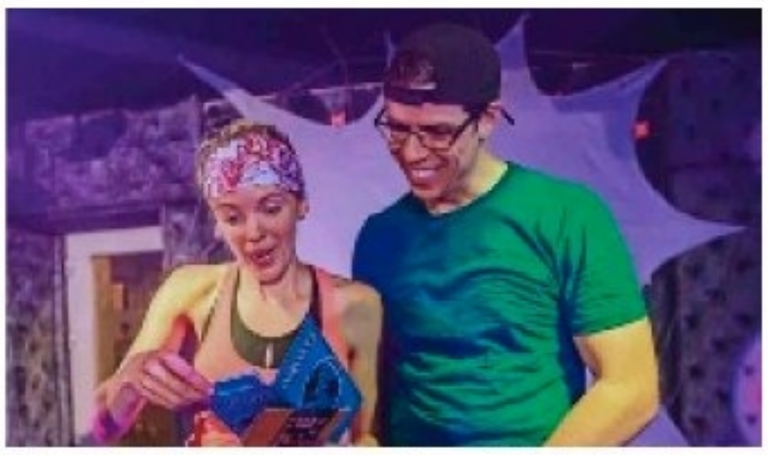

Julie Taylor, left, and her husband Lowell, the first legally blind contestant on The Amazing Race Canada, compete in a karaoke challenge. CONTRIBUTED

JOHANNA SCHNELLER
WHAT I'M WATCHING

We've now hit peak antihero

Behold a couple of antiheros: Danny McBride is Neal and Walton Goggins is Lee in Vice Principals. CONTRIBUTED

THE SHOW: Vice Principals, Season 1, Episode 3 (HBO)
THE MOMENT: The vicious insults

U.S. high school vice-principals Neal (Danny McBride), a relentless boor, and Lee (Walton Goggins), a smarmy liar, can't stand each other. But they hate their new principal, Dr. Belinda Brown (Kimberly Hebert Gregory) more. They've formed an uneasy alliance to ruin her life. Now, standing outside by the school flagpole, they watch her exit her car.

"Look at her, like a f—in' dinosaur," Lee sneers. With each of her steps toward them, he mocks her weight, "Boom, boom, boom. I can see the edge of her f—in' Spanx. Look at that ass."

"Ugh," Neal says.

"I bet when she gets up here she smells like f—ed buttholes," Lee says.

Yuck, on every level. I understand the concept of the loathsome loser. I get that "anti-hero" is the kind of hero TV loves best now. But I fervently hope this show proves that we've hit Peak Antihero — or rather, Nadir Antihero.

It's one thing to watch a character who's terribly flawed — who's lonely, divorced and in debt, who doesn't know how to function, who says all the wrong things all the time — as Neal is. But it's another if they're purely asinine. Neal can't get through a single scene without some sort of viciousness, ugliness or stupidity (and often all three). It's soul-crushing.

Maybe Neal will learn and grow. Maybe show creators McBride and Jody Hill are doing a trenchant send-up of the frustration that formerly privileged white men feel when society no longer values them.

I don't care. They lost me at "butthole."

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

OITNB draws ire of veterans' groups in U.S.

CONTROVERSY

Portrayal of ex-military adds to stigma experts say

The Veterans of Foreign Wars called Orange is the New Black 'offensive' after the show portrayed veterans working as prison guards as 'monsters'. CONTRIBUTED

Leading veterans' groups are disturbed by the way veterans hired as prison guards are portrayed in the new season of the Netflix series, Orange is the New Black.

The veterans' groups say they take issue with the way the new guards disparage the inmates throughout season four of the drama that takes place in a women's prison and the way they talk about their combat experiences.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars called the show "offensive." Iraq And Afghanistan Veterans Of America said it will further stigmatize veterans, and Disabled American Veterans said the show is out of the touch with the reality of the veteran experience.

Netflix didn't respond to multiple messages left Thursday and Friday seeking comment.

In one scene in the finale, a guard tells another guard about innocent people he killed in Afghanistan.

After spending so much time chasing bad guys, he said, "you get so mad, tired and bored" that you "just grab a farm kid" and make him juggle live grenades until one blows up.

That's egregious, and just one way veterans are misrepresented, said Dan Clare, the national spokesman for DAV and an Iraq War veteran.

The danger, Clare said, is that Orange is the New Black is a popular show airing at a time when many service members are returning home and looking for jobs. If the public has a negative perception of veterans, that will affect how they're able to transition back into civilian life, he said.

VFW national commander John A. Biedrzycki Jr. said the show's writers and producers chose to offend all veterans because they needed new villains. He spoke out Thursday, after a 27-year-old Air Force veteran, Tahlia Burton, wrote an opinion piece about the show for a military news and culture website, Task & Purpose.

Burton describes herself as a "huge fan" of the show. After binge-watching the fourth season, released in June, she said she was appalled because veterans are shown as "bloodthirsty, heartless killers and sexists."

> The show fed into the very worst stereotypes that we've been working so hard to overcome
>
> **U.S. Air Force veteran Tahlia Burton in an opinion piece she wrote for military news site Task & Purpose**

She said she's not saying veterans deserve "hero status," but "don't portray us as a group of monsters."

"Orange is the New Black had the opportunity to portray veterans in a way that shed light on an identity that's widely misunderstood," she wrote. "But instead, the show fed into the very worst stereotypes that we've been working so hard to overcome."

At IAVA, policy officer Jonathan Schleifer said the show's producers are unfortunately telling stories that will further stigmatize a community that has been through so much. Biedrzycki said the "deranged veteran story line" must change and he asked for an apology.

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WHY I LIKE MY JOB

Remi Ejiwunmi, 45, Midwife with Midwifery Care of Peel and Halton Hills (Greater Toronto Area)

As a midwife, I provide comprehensive prenatal care to women while promoting healthy lifestyles that benefit both mother and child. I attend to women in labour and birth, and assist new moms with postpartum recovery and newborn baby care. I also provide check-ups, ultrasounds and general counsel to optimize each client's birthing experience.

I started practising when I was 25 years old, after achieving a bachelor of science in psychology and bachelor of health sciences at McMaster University. I earned a position with my current practice right after graduation, and have continued to grow and learn professionally since 1996. I also completed my master of science in quality improvement and patient safety from the University of Toronto to gain additional skills.

I enjoy getting to know my clients and their families over the course of their pregnancies and beyond. Midwifery is unique in that it encourages clients to become actively involved in their own care — so it's rewarding to see my patients discover their strengths throughout that process of active involvement and then use those strengths on their journey through parenthood.

THE BASICS: Midwife

$72,000

Median annual salary for experienced midwives. Those well into their careers can earn upwards of **$90,000** per year.

+14%

The amount of growth expected in this field over the next 8 years.

Data for this feature was provided by payscale.com, service-canada.gc.ca, statcan.gc.ca and onetonline.org.

HOW TO START

Midwives are the only health care professionals specifically trained in out-of-hospital birth. The typical path for a registered midwife involves obtainment of a bachelor's degree in midwifery followed by the successful completion of the national board exam.

There are seven recognized midwifery programs available in Canada, and each province regulates midwifery differently. In most provinces, newly registered midwives must complete a one-year mentorship under the guidance of an experienced midwife.

WHERE YOU CAN GO

According to Statistics Canada, the nation has experienced an average increase of 3,110 births per year since 2011 (totalling an estimated 388,729 in 2015). A rising birth rate and population means there is a greater demand for registered midwives.

Midwives typically serve as primary caregivers to pregnant, birthing and postpartum women and their babies for the first six weeks of life in patient homes or birth centres. Additionally, most midwives are able to admit and discharge patients in local hospitals as needed. Midwives are also increasingly filling administrative and policy roles within the government, in education as faculty, and in policy roles with health care organizations.

COST CUTTING

Someone else's stuff may be the 'new' you are looking for

Friends dive into the pile of clothes up for grabs at a clothing swap. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada

Looking for a way to get some "new" in your life without dropping big bucks. Why not hold a "new-to-you" party? Get together with some friends and exchange what they have for what you have. In the old days these were called Swap Parties. All kinds of things can be swapped.

Baked goods and frozen meals. Have a group of friends who love to cook? Start a dinner and dessert swap. You each make something you're particularly good at. You stick one in your own freezer and then bring a half-dozen to the Swap Party. Bring a sample for everyone to try. Then swap so you go home with six new things for your freezer.

Cards, wrapping paper, bags, and other stationary. People always seem to have a ton of this kind of stuff hanging around. As long as you take home only as much as you bring to the party, everything comes out fair

DVDs, CDs, books and games. Have a bunch of games sitting on the shelf gathering dust? Done watching those movies? Time to put New to You to work. There's nothing more satisfying that getting a new set of DVDs or books that are new to you without having to spend a cent. Hey, it's a little like shopping second hand but cheaper. If there's stuff left over at the end of the night, one person can take it all to the local library.

Clothing. Whether you're a stay-at-home mom who is just re-entering the workforce or you're simply looking to change up your style a bit, a clothing swap can work if the people involved are all of a similar size. Or maybe you want to swap clothes because you've gained or lost weight, in which case you'll want multiple sizes at your party! If you're off-size, you can still play if your clothing swap includes accessories. Or focus on the one-wear outfits that have been hanging dejectedly in your closet. Think of all those outfits you bought for weddings or other parties that you haven't ever worn again.

Toys and baby gear. This is a great way to offer new-to-you toys to your kids. You each bring a couple of toys your kids no longer play with to the party, swap, and go home with something fresh and enticing for your young'un. Ditto clothes your kids may have outgrown.

You can have a swap party for anything you and your friends have similar interests in: plants or seeds are great for gardeners in the spring. Recipes (with accompanying samples) and coupons work in the fall when the focus moves back to nesting. Scrapbookers can swap supplies and creative ideas. Sewers can share patterns. Readers can swap magazines and books.

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Derek Drouin of Corunna, Ont., had his best high jump of the season Sunday, clearing 2.38 metres to win at Eberstadt in Germany

How Swede it is

BRITISH OPEN

Stenson wins first major with record-tying final round

Henrik Stenson is the champion golfer of the year, thanks to a final round for the ages.

He kept hitting the best shots of his life, one after another, and he needed each one to stay ahead of Phil Mickelson in a British Open duel that ranked among the best in major championship history.

Stenson made 10 birdies, including a 50-foot putt across the 15th green that had him pumping his fist in a rare show of emotion Sunday.

The final stroke in this masterpiece was a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole that curled into the cup on the final turn. It gave him an 8-under 63, tying Johnny Miller at Oakmont for the greatest closing round by a major champion, and Stenson didn't even realize it until he sat down to sign his card.

Records didn't matter. This was about winning his first major.

"Right now I'm running on adrenaline. But there will be some point when I'll struggle to make it up the stairs when I get back to the house," Stenson said after four hours of an epic battle between two 40-somethings at Royal Troon.

Mickelson was a runner-up for the 11th time in a major, but never like this. He can't look back at a mistake because he really didn't make any. He opened with a 63, closed with a career-best 65, shot the second-best score in Open history and was 11 shots better than everyone in the field.

Except one.

"It's probably the best I've played and not won," Mickelson said. "I think that's probably why it's disappointing in that I don't have a point where I can look back and say, 'I should have done that or had I only done this.' I played a bogey-free round of 65 on the final round of a major. Usually, that's good enough to do it, and I got beat. I got beat by 10 birdies."

He got beat by arguably the best final round in 156 years of major championships.

Miller also made 10 birdies in his final round of the 1973 U.S. Open, and then waited to see if anyone could catch him. Stenson pulled away with birdies on the 14th and 15th holes, and then a third in a row after Mickelson drilled a 3-wood onto the green at the par-5 16th and came within a fraction of an inch of making an eagle.

The last birdie was for the record book.

Stenson finished at 264, breaking by one shot the 72-hole scoring record in the majors that David Toms set in the 2001 PGA Championship at Atlanta Athletic Club. His 20-under par matched Jason Day's record for lowest under par at last year's PGA Championship.

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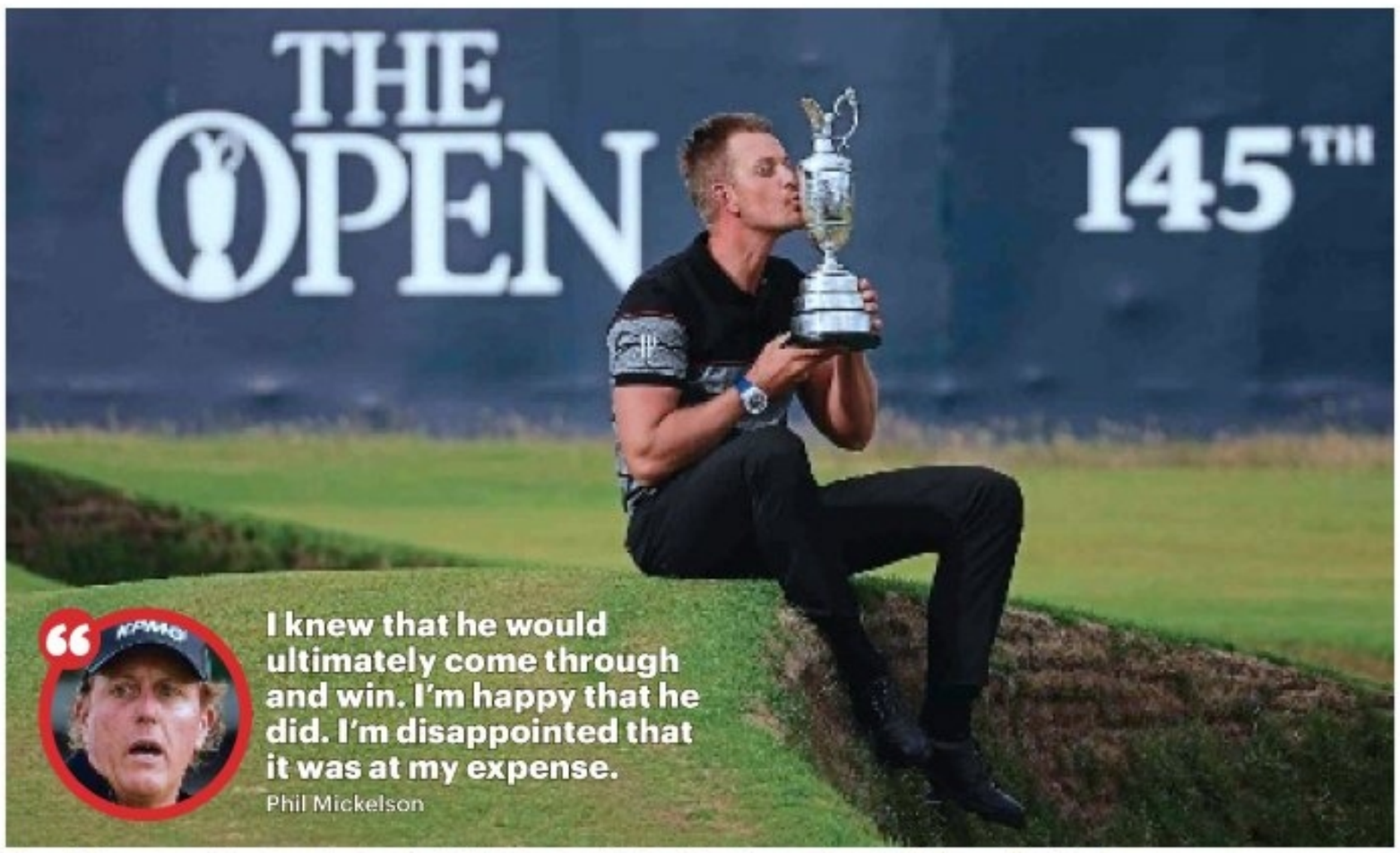
THE OPEN
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"I knew that he would ultimately come through and win. I'm happy that he did. I'm disappointed that it was at my expense."
Phil Mickelson

Henrik Stenson celebrates winning the British Open with the Claret Jug on Sunday in Troon, Scotland. MATTHEW LEWIS/GETTY IMAGES

BASEBALL

Goldeyes beat up RailCats

Darrin Bauming
For Metro | Winnipeg

There are parting gifts, and then there's the way the Winnipeg Goldeyes sent the Gary SouthShore RailCats home in the final matchup of season between the two clubs at Shaw Park — a 23-4 trampling of the Cats in front of 4,023 on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

Once a fierce but short-lived rainstorm moved through the city before the first pitch, the Fish made it rain on the Cats with 11 runs through the opening four innings, before putting up eight more in the fifth to lead 19-3 with a little more than half the game in the books.

SUNDAY At Shaw Park

GOLDEYES	RAILCATS
23	4

Adam Heisler, David Rohm, and Reggie Abercrombie hit solo homers for the Goldeyes, while Jacob Rogers and Carlton Tanabe hit two-run shots and Josh Romanski cashed in three with his sixth-inning dinger.

Abercrombie has been on a tear with the long ball as of late, smacking his 11th of the season Sunday off the scoreboard in right-centre — his second dinger since tying and setting a new all-time American Association career home run mark by going yard for the 87th and 88th time on Thursday night.

"It feels good," said Abercrombie, now in his sixth AA season. "My teammate Edwin Carl was talking to me the other day, 'Can you get all the way to 100?' I told him, we'll see. Keep going and we'll see."

Abercrombie looks to build on his 90 career AA home runs as the Fish (30-26) open a three-game set on Monday with the powerhouse 40-16 St. Paul Saints.

90

Reggie Abercrombie's home run total — an American Association record.

INDYCAR

Power completes Toronto hat trick

Will Power THE CANADIAN PRESS

Will Power has won his third Honda Indy Toronto.

The Australian, who previously won the event in 2007 and 2010, captured the 85-lap race on the streets surrounding Toronto's Exhibition Place by 1.5275 seconds.

Brazil's Helio Castroneves was second ahead of James Hinchcliffe of Oakville, Ont.

Power, the 2014 IndyCar Series champion, started the race in fourth after qualifying.

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TOUR DE FRANCE

Pantano wins mountain stage, Froome still in lead

Colombian rider Jarlinson Pantano won the brutal 15th stage of the Tour de France through the Jura mountains after a long breakaway on Sunday.

Pantano outsprinted Polish rider Rafal Majka to the finish line in Culoz.

Race leader Chris Froome finished slightly more than three minutes behind in a group including all of the other contenders and kept the yellow jersey.

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MLB

AL MVP provides winning hit in 9th

Josh Donaldson hit a tiebreaking two-run double with two outs in the ninth against his former team and the Toronto Blue Jays held on for a 5-3 win over the Oakland Athletics on Sunday to avoid a three-game sweep.

Troy Tulowitzki homered for the 16th time this season — a two-run shot — for the Blue Jays.

Donaldson, traded from Oakland to Toronto prior to the 2015 season, also singled and scored in the first inning.

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The Blue Jays' Josh Donaldson scored a run and drove in a pair on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

RECIPE Rigatoni with Peas and Spring Onions

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Satisfy your carb cravings even on a hot summer night with this easy pasta – the only part that requires the heat of the stove is boiling the water for the pasta.

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Total time: 30 minutes
Serves 4 to 6

Ingredients
- 500g rigatoni pasta
- 2 cups fresh or frozen peas, cooked and drained
- 1 1/2 cups crumbled feta cheese
- 1 bunch green onions (about 4), sliced
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- Juice of half a large lemon
- 1 Tbsp chopped fresh mint, plus more for garnish

Directions

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to boil over medium heat. Once boiling, add the pasta and cook 7 to 11 minutes, or until al dente. Drain the pasta and pour into a large bowl.

2. Mix pasta with peas, onions and feta. In a small bowl, whisk olive oil, lemon juice and mint. Drizzle dressing over pasta and toss throughout. Sprinkle pasta with another teaspoon of fresh, chopped mint and serve.

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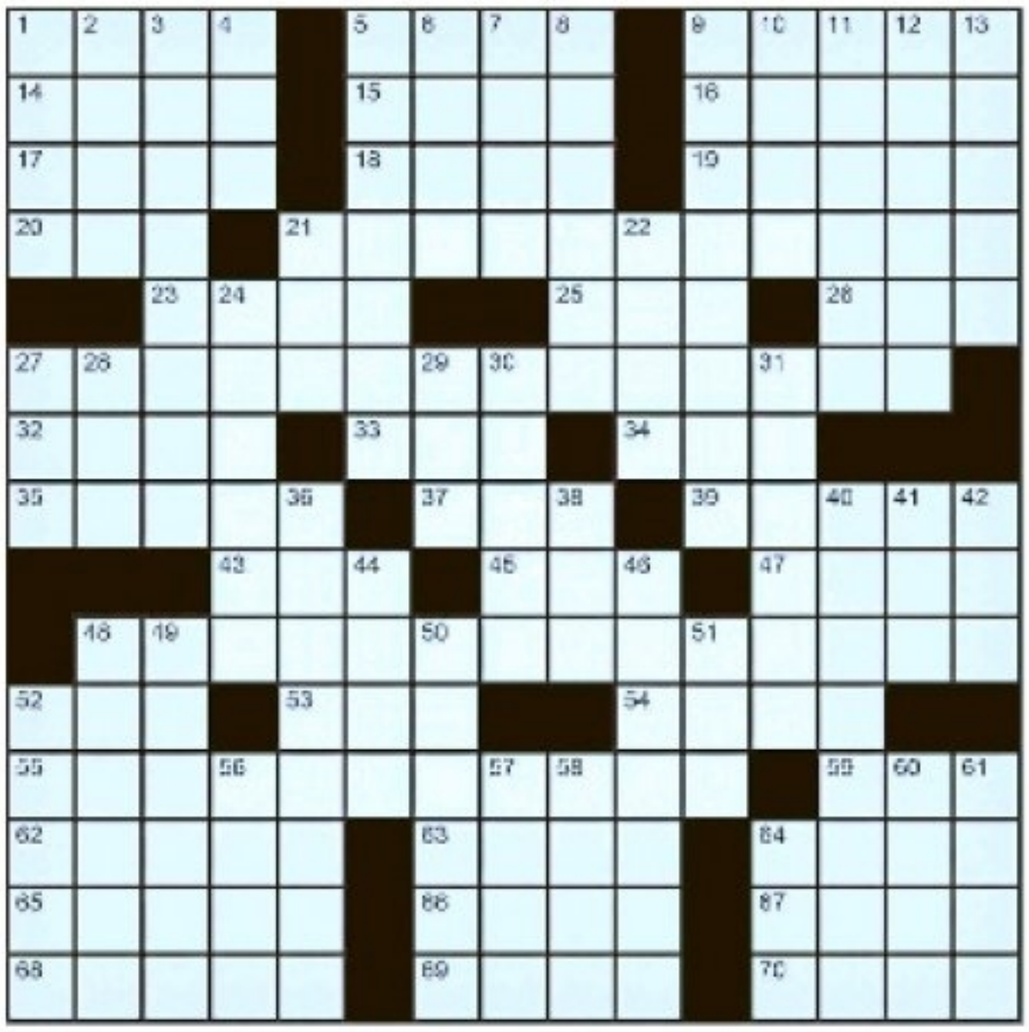
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Tick-tick tickers
5. Endorse
9. Porch 'instrument' sound
14. Tiredly sit, _ down
15. Iridescent gem
16. Old alphabetic symbols
17. In a competent manner
18. Mr. Auberjonois
19. Andes people, once
20. Sigma's follower
21. Smartphone communication: 2 wds.
23. Atmosphere
25. Sugar amt.
26. "_ and the Single Girl" (1964)
27. As in recent news, the NASA spacecraft Juno is in the what?: 3 wds.
32. Howl
33. Writer, Rita _ Brown
34. Over, to a poet
35. Legislate
37. Old airline, e.g.
39. Kindled again
43. Knowing interjections
45. NASA-like org. headquartered in Paris
47. Built
48. 'Where History Meets Opportunity' community in Nova Scotia: 2 wds.
52. "Today" competitor [acronym]
53. Director Mr. Burton
54. Yesteryear
55. Disposable
59. Li'l round rate
62. Grant
63. Stead
64. Fodder holder
65. Vatican City sculpture by Michelangelo
66. Offering at the wine & cheese party
67. Load
68. Impulsive
69. "Bill & _ Excellent Adventure" (1989)
70. Footwear faves from Australia

DOWN
1. Tiff
2. Napoleon's exile isle
3. 'C' of BC
4. Sleuth of sorts
5. Tedium
6. Climax
7. "_ Stand Losing You" by The Police
8. Swindle Island community in #3-Down
9. More crunchy
10. Attila, and others
11. As a precaution: 2 wds.
12. Paltry, States-style
13. Bette Davis/Errol Flynn movie, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and _" (1939)
21. Full amount [abbr.]
22. Canadian hockey great Phil, to fans
24. Machinery de-squeaker container
27. Worry about money in a way
28. Sprinted
29. Bacon _
30. "You Were Meant for Me" songstress
31. Ground shaker
36. Where they ran in a slapstick comedy!
38. Air Supply's "Just _ _ Am"
40. 1970s salon technique for the 'Farrah' look
41. Ms. Lupino
42. Resume no.
44. _ and Span (Cleaning brand)
46. Refuges
48. Henry Fielding book of 1751
49. Seaport of Italy
50. Diner's morning order
51. Fish egg mass
52. Sort of chart
56. Ex-Senator of Mississippi, Trent _
57. Military helper
58. One-of-some on a string
60. Socket's insertee
61. Green garden growth
64. Old French coin

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Be patient with family members today, because everyone can feel the buildup of tension before tomorrow's Full Moon. Avoid squabbles about shared property.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Be patient with others today, because there is a buildup of tension before tomorrow's Full Moon. This same tension can also promote accidents. Be careful!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Squabbles about money and possessions might take place today because people are uptight before tomorrow's Full Moon. Today and tomorrow are not the days to make your case.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Tomorrow the Full Moon will be directly opposite your sign, which is problematic for partnerships and close friendships. You will start to see this tension build up today.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
It's Monday, and people at work are a bit tense because tomorrow is a Full Moon. Connect the dots. Be accommodating and patient with everyone. Ya think?

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Parents must be patient with children today, because they can feel tension building up before tomorrow's Full Moon. (Even your family dog feels this.) Likewise, romantic partners need to cut each other some slack.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Today and tomorrow are poor day for important discussions with parents and bosses. Just do your best to juggle responsibilities at home and in your job.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today and tomorrow are accident-prone days for your sign. Therefore, slow down and pay attention to everything you say and do.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you have disputes about shared property or financial matters, wait until later in the week to address them. Today and tomorrow are poor days because of tomorrow's Full Moon.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The Moon is in your sign today, and tomorrow, there will be a Full Moon in your sign! Holy Lunarmania! Be patient with everyone.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Be patient with co-workers today and tomorrow, because tomorrow there is a Full Moon. You even can feel this energy building up today. Stay mellow. Knowing this ahead of time, you can be patient to keep the peace.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Romance might be strained in the next two days, because of the Full Moon. Likewise, social occasions and interaction with children will be challenging.

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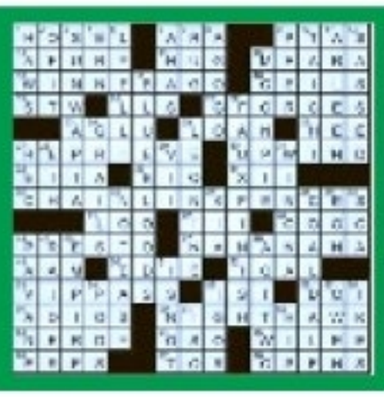

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